out of the state, shall be entitled to vote, in any way, in the meetings of the corporation, nor shall any stockholder be entitled to more votes in his own right and by proxy than one fourth of the votes; for thirteen such persons as they would choose for

SEC. 28. The directors may determine at what times, and in proportion, the stockholders shall pay into the bank the amount unpaid on their shares of the capital stock, and they shall give notice thereof, by publishing their order, three weeks successively, in some one or more of the newspapers published in the county, where the bank is located; or if no newspaper shall at the time, he printed in such county, in one or more newspapers in an adjoining county, which shall most generally circulate in the vicinity of such bank; the last of which publicaappointed for such payment; and if any stockholder shall neglect to make payment on any share, according to such order, for the period of thirty days from the time appointed for such payment, such share and all moneys previously paid thereon, and all dividends accraing or due thereon, shall all be forfeited to the express use of such corporation.

SEC. 29. If by any means, the capital stock of any such bank shall be reduced, the amount of five per cent, below the amount which shall have been paid into the bank, it shall be the duty of the directors, immediately to raise the amount of deficiency, by assessment on the several shares, in the manner and subject to all the regulations provided in the preceding section, and the stockholders shall be subject to the liabilities, and the shares to the forfeiture provided in that section; and the amount so raised shall be held and deemed a part of the capital stock, within the meaning of this act.

Sec. 30. If the bank commissioner, on examination, shall ascertain, that any of the capital stock of any bank shall have been lost, as provided in the preceding section, he may make an order, requiring the directors, within a time to be fixed by him, to raise the amount of the deficiency, as provided in the preceding section and give written notice of such order to the president or eashier of such bank; and if the directors shall neglect to are hereby directed to receive the said votes and to and continued discussion of the questions at issue, raise such amount within the time limited, such meet at the State House in Montpelier, on the corporation may be proceeded against, by such commissioner, and enjoined by the Court of Chancery as an insolvent corporation, as provided in the eightieth chapter of the revised statutes.

directly, make any loan or discount contrary to the provisions of this act, or if any such bank shall time of their meeting aforesaid, who is hereby redirectly or indirectly distribute or divide any por- quired at the charge of the State, to notify such tion of its capital stock, among the stockholders of such corporation before the expiration of its char- days ter, such bank may be proceeded against and onjoined as an insolvent corporation as provided in the eightieth chapter of the revised statutes.

Sec. 32. If any director or other officer of bank, or any person interested in or having charge or control of the same, shall, corruptly or by design, put or cause to be put in circulation any amount of the bills of such bank, beyond the a mount limited and prescribed by this act, he shall on conviction thereof, be confined in the state prison for a period not exceeding ten years.

Sec. 33. If any director or other others, or any person interested in or having charge or control of cattor, shall wilfully or corruptly loan or pay or cause the same to be loaned or paid sector or other officer or stockholder, or d or company, or corporation, or discount or can to be discounted any bill or note, or other obligation or security, for any such director, or officer, or stockholder, or individual, company or corporation, so that such director, officer or stockholder, individual, corporation or company, shall thereby become indebted to such bank to a greater amount than is allowed by the seventeenth section of this act, the person so offending shall on conviction thereof, he confined to hard labor in the state

transferable in such manner as may be provided in one hundred dollars with costs. the act of incorporation, or by the by-laws; but no transfer shall be valid until recorded in a book kept in said bank for that purpose, nor until the person making such transfer shall have discharged all the liabilities due from him to such corporation.

vorably for every beneficial purpose therein men- while attending to the business of Sec. 33. The bank commissioner is authorized

to visit and inspect the condition and affairs of any banking corporation, at any time, on the application of any creditor or stockholder, if he shall judge the interest of the creditors shall require it.

SEC. 37. The auditor of accounts shall audit the accounts of the bank commissioner, and draw orders on the State Treasurer, for such sum as he shall also find due, which the Treasurer shall pay out of the bank fund.

SEC. 38. All bonds, taken according to the provisions of this act, may be put in suit on the application of the receiver appointed by the court of chancery, as provided in the eightieth chapter of the revised statutes.

SEC. 30. If the directors of any hanking corposhall execute bonds to the treasurer of the State, to the amount and with the security required in the ninth section of this net, to be approved by the hank commissioner, and deposited with said treas-urer, conditioned that such directors shall at all times pay and redeem, according to law, all the bills issued by such bank and shall pay and refund all deposits made in such hank, when such pay-ments are demanded while such directors are in office, such bank shall thereafter be exempt from all payments required in the eightieth chapter of the revised statutes, to the bank fund, and from all the provisions for the establishment, preservation and regalition of said fund; and in such case, the hond required in this act to be given by the cashier, shall be given and made payable to such cor-

Sec. 40. It shall be the duty of the bank commissioner, annually, to examine the condition of the bonds required by this act to be given by the directors; and he may require the same to be renewed, with additional security, within such time as he may prescribe, and if such directors shall negleet to farnish security in the manner and by the time prescribed by the commissioner, and if the commissioner shall deem the security of the bank insufficient, such bank may be proceeded against by such commissioner, and enjoined by the court of chancery as an insolvent corporation, as provided in the eightieth chapter of the revised statutes. Approved Oct. 28, 1840.

2. AN ACT, RELATING TO THE BANKS. Tony enacted by the General Assembly of the manner heretofore practised.

of Vermont, That whenever any commis. .. rs are appointed by any act of incorporation, to up a books, to receive subscriptions to the capital stock in such corporation, such commissioners shall give notice by publishing in some news-paper printed in the county in which such corporation is located, a notice of the time and place where such books will be opened, at least thirty days before the time of opening such books. Approved Oct. 29, 1840.

3. AN ACT, in amendment of the forty-third chapter of the Revised Statutes.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, That the Supreme Court for fice in the militia, and shall not within fifteen days Palmer, of this city, an action, for "money had and the County of Chittenden shall be reafter be holden at Burlington on the Monday next preceding the first Tuesday in January, in lieu of the time now declining to serve such office, be and the same is provided by law.

Approved, Oct. 29, 1840.

AN ACT, to regulate the choice of a Council of Censors.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:

1. The first constable in each town in this State, or in his absence or inability, the town clerk, or one the first rifle regiment in Franklin county, formeror in his absence or manning, the flown clerk, or one or more of the selectmen, is hereby required at least twelve days before the last Wednesday in March next, to warn a meeting of the freedom in the militia of this State, are reinstated and restored to all the privileges as a regiment, which said regi-

towns, on the last Wednesday in March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to give in their votes a Council of Censors as provided by the Constitu-

tion-and the presiding officers are hereby required to open the meetings, and to call on the freemen of such town from time to time, for the space of four hours to give in their votes for thirteen such persons as they would choose for a Council of Censors-which votes shall be sorted and counted by the presiding officer, with the assistance of the clerk, for the time being-and a list of the same being made on one sheet of paper, for the number of votes for each person, of which a record shall be made in the town clerk's office, signed by tions shall be at least thirty days before the time the presiding officer and sealed up and superscribed with the name of the town and the words. " Votes for the Council of Censors," which certificate shall be in the form following, to wit :

STATE OF VERMONT.

At a freemen's meeting legally warned and holin the county of on the last Wednesday of March, A. D. 1841, the votes for Council of Censors having been duly taken, sorted and counted, the following persons nad the number of votes annexed to their names respectively, to wit :

Given under our hands at day of March, A. D. 1841.

A. B. First Constable. Town Clerk, or selectmen, (as the case may be.) And it is made the duty of such presiding officer to of the County Court in the county in which such votes were taken, within fourteen days from the taking of such votes. And the said county clerks Wednesday next following the first Monday of May next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, who when convened, shall proceed to sort and count votes, as elected Censors, within six days from the persons officially, of their election within twenty

such county clerk, it shall be the duty of the presiding officer aforesaid to deliver such certificate, so sealed, to the sheriff of such county, whose duty it shall be to perform the services in this act joined upon the county clerk.

3. The Council of Censors will hold their first secting at the State House in Montpelier on the day appointed by the Constitution for that purpose, notice from the Governor of such election shall be sufficient credentials of such choice; and it is hereby made the duty of the Secretary of State to cause this act to be published in two newspapers | checked and Troy was rescued. in each county in the State, where there are se many, as soon as can conveniently be done after egislature adjourns.

4. If the first constable or other presiding officer, any town shall neglect or refuse to perform any of the duties enjoined by this net, and be thereof convicted by the county court of the county where such refusal or neglect shall take place, he shall forfeit and pay to the treasurer of the same county fine of twenty dollars and costs.

5. If any county clerk or sheriff refuse or neglect to perform the duties required of him by this act, and be thereof convicted before the county prison for a period not exceeding five years.

Suc. 34. The shares in any such bank shall be feit and pay a fine to the treasurer of this State of

6. The said presiding officers shall be entitled to receive for their services in returning said votes six cents per mile, each way, from their respective dwellings to the residence of the county clerk or sheriff to whom such return, by this act is to be SEC. 35. All acts, incorporating banking compa-made. And the said county clerks and sheriffs than ever, once more unfurl the noble flag, and nies, are declared to be public acts, and shall be shall receive six cents per mile, each way, for their call upon the democracy, in a voice of thunder, to construed in all courts and places benighly and far travel, and two dollars and fifty cents per day, gather up their broken armor, rouse their dreeping prints, "that South Carolina might not vote for ment, to be paid out of the treasury of this State. And the auditor of accounts against the State is hereby directed to audit the accounts of the county clerks and sheriffs, and the county clerks are directed to audit the accounts of the constables and other presiding officers, and draw orders accordingly. Approved, October 29, 1840.

AN ACT to alter the seventh section of the eighty-

second chapter of the Revised Statutes. It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, That if any person shall selor offer for sale, any victuals, drink or merchandize within two miles of the place of holding any camp meeting within this state, during the continnance of such meeting he shall be punished by tine ot exceeding forty dollars, nor less than five dolration subject to the provisions of this chapter, lars, to the use of the town in which such meeting

Approved, Oct. 28, 1840.

AN ACT relating to the State Prison. It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of

the State of Vermont, as follows :

1. Allen Wardner of Windsor, and David Pierce f Woodstock, together with the Superintendent of e Vermont State Prison, are hereby constituted committee to let out, for a term not exceeding three years, to any person or persons who will hire the same, the labor of all the convicts in said prison, in such manner and on such terms as such committee or a majority thereof, shall judge most conducive to the interests of the state.

2. No contract made under the authority given the first section hereof, shall be valid unless the contractor or contractors shall, at the time of mnking the same, give security satisfactory to said numittee, by bond with sureties, executed to the Treasurer of this State, conditioned that said contractor or contractors will wholly indemnify and save harmless the state from any expense whatever on account of said prison, that shall accrue during the term of such contract or contracts. Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall give to said contractor or contractors any right to interfere in the government of said prison. Provided also, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to any contract which on failure of said committee to make a contract or contracts, the Suffer uncomplainingly, and though, far away in ported several Battish Tortes from Canada, to the invest recesses of our though the investment of the investment recesses of our though the in convicts, or any portion of them, by the day, in

3. The Superintendent of said Prison shall have power to draw on the Treasurer of this State, for sum not exceeding Three Thousand Dollars, and

AN ACT to repeal a part of the 2st section of chapter 13, of the Act regulating and govern-really feel ours falling to pieces. ing the Militia.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, That so much of the first section of the 13th chapter of the Act regulating and governing the militia of this state, as provides that every person who shall be elected to declining to serve such office, be and the same is

hereby repealed. Approved Oct. 29, 1840,

AN ACT in addition to an act regulating and governing the militia of this state. It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of

the State of Vermont, as follows:

1. The several companies heretofore comprising

authorized in writing; but no stockholder residing their respective towns, to be held at the places as ment possessed previous to the revision of the misgreed upon for holding freemen's meetings in such litia law in eighteen hundred thirty-seven, to be attached to the first brigade and second division of the militia of this state, according to the new organization, any law to the contrary netwithstanding,-provided said regiment shall not be entitled to receive of the Governor the quota of arms or colors now required by law to be furnished to each

I. An Act entitled an Act in addition to an act governing the militia of this state approved November fifth, eighteen hundred thirty-eight, is herey repealed. Approved, Oct. 29, 1840.

The Spirit Of The Anc.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1840.

" To check Acuttes and to rescue Thoy."

"TO CHECK ACHILLES AND TO RES-CUE TROY."

The position in which the democratic party of the Union are placed by the result of the late Presidential contest, is one that demands of them the most sleepless vigilance and the most determined energy. We have been beaten by fraud and treachery, by bribery and by deception. We were never so strong, as at this moment, and yet we are beaten, and the great principles which lie at the tins foundation of the compact between the states-the great principles of Jefferson and Madison are checked, though it be, for a day. It is then, the duty of the democracy to stand by their flag, and keep deliver such certificate, so scaled up, to the clerk it flying. It is their duty to watch, argus-eyed, day and night, the movements of the party who have gained a temporary ascendancy; to keep up a lucid and cease not to use all honorable means "to check Achilles and to rescue Troy;" check the spread of the principles of the old federal party, for the third said votes, and shall certify to the Governor the time in power, and rescue the government from SEC. 31. If any such bank shall directly or in- thirteen persons who have the highest number of their hands before they may have had time to desecrate the constitution.

> Virginia, becomes the standard-bearer of the parof terror," trampled upon the constitution, and are approaching. were leading the government back to the slough of despotism from which Washington had resented it. came forward with her celebrated 'resolutions,' explaining the great compact, and called upon the States "to check Achilles and to resone Troy."-The States nobly seconded her resolutions, rallied around the "mother of States," and Achilles was will call on the federalists to help them. Slade will

Again, when the same party, under a new name, gained the ascendancy, and the son was "treading in the footsteps" of his father, and the old federal party rallied to sustain the one with the same zeal they had the other, the "Old Dominion," flung out the banner of democracy to the breeze, and again called on the states to second her and again, 'to check Achilles and to rescue Troy." Again did the states second her call, again did they rally, and again was Achilles checked and Troy rescued.

And now, that the same old federal party, though under yet another name, and that name the one, once abhorded and decided by them; new, that the commonwealth," lifting her proud head above the wreck of her allies, brighter and more resplendent than ever, once more unfurl the noble flag, and spirits and once more, "to check Achilles and rescue Troy."

Come on, then! We have the "mother of states"-the expounder of the constitution with us. With her, with us, we have nothing to fear. Come on! Move on as of old, steadily, firmly, "to check Achilles and to rescue Troy."

many bright visions a breath blasts forever ? How quite a decent one for that paper, which was go many-Charles, have you seen our pocket hand- up as a temperance and moral print . kerchief?-how many hopes, to which we cling as to our very existence, a day, an bour, will wither as the beautiful flower withers in the noontide sun! Ah! yes, this is a world of disappointment. How could it be expected that we should escape the general lot? It could not be. We have not. The griefs into occasions for rude and heartless jests . office of printer to king Martin, which we have held for the last three years, with a salary of eight dollars a month - which the king took out of the Treasury, there being no law to prevent his so doing, "oh! having been popular with the female portion of the community, vengeance has fallen first and foremost upon our bare and unresisting head. Mrs. Harri-(Konfidential Kommittee) that we can have leave the ravages of consumption." of absence from the Treasury pap, from and after the fourth of March, A. D. 1841. We expected the blow, and were in some measure prepared for it. We bear all things like a martyr, and with the same zeal and fortitude with which one of our illustrious secution, we thrust our hands into the awful depths of an empty pocket and set our tormentors, Mrs. of British Toryism is past all expectation. Harrison, and all her cabinet, at defiance. None shall know our agony. We shall let 'concealment, like a worm, feed on our damask cheek.' We shall the inmost recesses of our 'heart of hearts,' we

-- " and grieve For the good old days of Adam and of Eve,"

Yet, no one shall know it, not a soul. Oh, hum said Treasurer is hereby directed to pay the same. Charles, run down to Hutchinson's and get us a piece of Dr. Brown's boneset candy. It is the best

> The postmaster at Clarendon Springs, says he sent us a dollar, sometime, last summer, in payment for the Pulse of the People, which we never rereceived," against our friend Hitchcock, and shall, undoubtedly recover, judging from a remarkable decision of his Honor, in a similar case the other day. All that is necessary will be to get some one to swear that the money was deposited in the office at the Springs, and for us to swear that we did not receive it, to make friend Hitchrock "fork over." That's the law "labdies and gentlemen.

Our thanksgiving comes off next Thursday .he 'used up,' after the election of "old Tip."

A QUESTION OF IMPORTANCE.

Our friend of the Newport Argus, is extremely anxious to know if Gen. Harrison will condescend to use those terrible gold spoons, &c. This is a certainly do not feel capable of answering.

We presume, however, to think, that the Gener he will condescend to reside in the House of his ought to meet a ready and a liberal patronage. extravagant and wasteful predecessor, or, in a log cabin, even. Our own private opinion is, that he regale them with a glass of hard cider from a gourd will not be suffered to lie on the shelves unsold. shell. This will be a 'republican simplicity' of which his predecessor had no conception.

troon the outside will be found "Old Winter coming," one of the finest pieces of poetry, of the kind, ever written It goes the rounds of the ter comes. We see that our friend Josselyn publishes it, accredited to Miss Gould. Miss Gould don't write like that. It was written by the late HUGH MOORE, Esq., better known as "NASH-UA BARD," several of whose pieces are of the first order, and who, the N. Y. Com. Atv. said, "possessed the power to make himself one of the irst poets of the country."

Mr MOORE was for sometime the editor of the Vernont Patriot, the Burlington Sentinel, and last of the Plattsburgh Republican, and died

A friend has sent as several volumes of an old newspaper entitled the Georgian, which he says contain some most excellent articles, prose and poetry, that he should like to see copied into the .Ige. We will look the volumes through, and if we find them as rich as he says, and we presume ty, as she was, when she led on to victory in the we shall, for his taste is good in such matters, we days of the elder Adams, and the later days of his will give our readers a touch of their quality, with She, when the old federalists, in the "reign which to beguite, withal, the winter evenings that

> The editor of the (Abelition) Voice of Freedom, advises his party to keep up its organization That is right. The Abolitionists have all shows themselves the allies of Federalism this year, and supported the Harrison ticket. Next year, they tell them to do it, and forthwith it will be done,

Without a why or a wherefore,"

AN UNPOPULAR TICKET.

The following ticket, found in a ballet hox is New Hampshire, received but one vote in the Union. at the late election. The man who put it in nom isation must have been crazy to have dreamed, that such candidates could have stood any chance of an election in these hard eider times

Win, Commonsense, Jacob Honesty, Richard Straight-forward, Peter Prodence, Thomas Formany Alexander Fear-nothing, Samuel Mind-your-business.

ICFAn article in the Charleston Mercury, i reply to the romark made by some of the federal Mr. Van Buren," renders it certain that that State will give its electoral vote to Martin Van Buren. We also infer from an article on the Vice Presi dency, in the same print, that Littleton W. Taze-She leads the way. She has always led to victory, we'l, of Virginia will receive the electoral vote for Vice President.

It Jo We copy the following from the N. York Evening Post, and will simply remark, that the This is a world of disappointment, ch? How paragraph taken from the Mercantile Journal is

> THE RECKLESSNESS OF PARTY .- Paragraph like the subjoined, place in a strong light the un-feeling nature of that party malignity which pursues a political opponent into the depths of his privacy, dogging his steps, chronicling his movements and converting the sources of his most poignant

"It is thought that Blair has left his country is disgust, to seek for wealth and happiness in the happy and hard specie soil of Cuba. ed that he will soon be followed by Thomas II. ury, there being no law to prevent his so doing, "oh! Benton, who is fired of waiting for rivers of gold no, certainly not"—we have lost entirely. Never to flow up the Mississipp. "—Baston Mer. Jour

The individual here spoken of has gone to Cuba, as we are told in the Journal of Commerce of this morning, "in the probably vain hope of preserving son has given us information through her K. K. the life of an only daughter, who is sinking under

BRITISH WRIGGERY.

It will be seen from the following, that the British Bankers are not only ready to furnish money to the "Harrison and Reform" corruption fund to predecessors washed his hands in the flames of perwith services to help vote! Truly, the impudence

From the Detroit Free Press.

CANADA VOTERS .- We have it from unquestionable authority, that the whigs here have imvote in Hamtramck. The names of some of these 'whigs' are known, and our friends should see that the first one of them who swears in his vote, is at once arrested and committed to jail for his perjury. The design of the whig leaders undoubtedly is, that they shall vote at every poll in the towns along the river, from Hamtramek to Brownstown .-It is important therefore, that they should be nabci as soon as they vote once. See that they do not escape in their small boats across the river.

CLOSE.

In New-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Newtwelve Electoral votes, the aggregate federal majority in the popular vote is but three or four thou-

The editor of the Claremont Eagle, puffs and swells, lately, most prodigiously. Warland ! did in the Empire State .- Claremont Eagle. you ever see "the anahcondah from the island of You're all out at the elbows, Warland, your

The Lancaster Intelligencer, has an interesting Congressional Delegation, who not long since in a moment of despondency or abberration of mind, The turkies are perfectly indignant that they must the result of physical suffering, destroyed himself THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

We call attention to the article, which follows, which we take from the New Yorker.

We copy the notice, because it is, as a whole, a very important enquiry, and one which we most better one than we could write ourself, and does pretty fair justice to Mr Thompson's book, of which Vermont may well be proud. The Green Mounteral will order the spoons, the "tabby cats," vide ain Boys," treating as it does, of the earliest, and Ogle, the napkins, the towels, the French bedsteads, most interesting portion of the history of the State, the Brussels carpets, the fringes, the tassels and should be in every family. We have not much cut glasses to be removed from the White House literature in the state, to boast of, and a work like immediately. And we are in serious doubt wheth- this, coming from the pen of one of our own sons,

By the notice in the New-Yorker, it will be seen that the best judges in the cities have a very will inhabit a hole in the ground, at the entrance favorable opinion of the work and that a second of which he will receive foreign ambassadors and edition is about to be published, which we hope

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS: By the Auther of 'May Martin.'-This novel has been published several months, and we believe it is now in press for a second edition; but it is little known excepting in the northern part of New-England, where the scene is laid, and where it was published by a country bookseller, whose facilities for newspapers, every winter, as regularly as the win- 'pushing' a work, to use the phrase of the trade, are not of the most perfect description. The auther is understood to be Mr. D. P. Thompson, an attorney of large practice at Montpelier, Vermont, whose only other literary effort with which we are acquainted is 'May Martin, a story of the Moneydiggers,' which has passed through several editions within a few years, and been copied entire into a number of the public journals. The historic incidents fon which 'The Green Mountain Boys' is ounded occurred before and during the Revolution, between Lake Champlain and the mountains, in Vermont ; and the work is characterised by singuar fidelity as a chronicle, and in its descriptions of seenery and manners. The early inhabitants of this State, as is well known, derived their titles to inderstood the territory unquestionably belonged nountaineers sent in indignant remonstrances

he lands they occupied from patents issued under authority of the British crowe, by the royal governor of New-Hampshire, to which province it was but some unscrupulous legislaters of New-York subsequently combined with an association of land speculators, and by unworthy intrigues procured from the British Government a decree establishing he Connecticut River as the boundary between the antagonist provinces, thus transferring the present State of Vermont to the jurisdiction of New-York. To a simple transfer of governmental authority loubtless but slight objection would have been ande by the inhabitants of the Hampshire Grants, as the territory was then called; but by a most extraordinary perversion of law, the decree obtained ev dishonest means from the crown was held to have a retrospective effect—the titles of all the settlers to their farms were declared forfeit, and a host of needy adventurers rushed in to reap the benefits of their long toil and valuable improvements. The gainst this unjust policy, but vainly; and goaded on to a forcible opposition to the invaders, they successfully defied the authority of New-York, and fiially erected an independent government. No romance can surpass in interest the true history of this extraordinary controversy. The famous Counil of Safety at Bennington, presided over by the indomitable Ethan Allen and his compeers, the dip'omacy by which they succeeded in opposing all nemics whom they were too weak to encounter in the field, their primitive tribunals, and the peculiar punishments inflicted for every social or political offence, were all of the most unique character, and must afford abundant material for the remancer of fter times. Mr Thompson has seized upon a few traditions yet current in the country, and made an historical novel that, with a few emendations of style and the divestment of some slight redundanees, will compare well with the most popular at-lempts of the kind. He is a pieneer in the field, and of course lacks some of the accomplishments of a veteran ; but he exhibits some excellencies in which the most experienced are sometimes deficient, and the best of all characteristics for the historical novelist, a perfect acquaintance with the nstory of the period he en vors to delineate Among the prominent characters in 'The Green Mountain Boys' is the victor of Treenderroga, Col. Ethan Allen; and in the hero, Capt. Warrington, we think we discover the lineaments of the chivalous Seth Warner, who fought at Hubbardton .-The work is for sale in this city by Collins, Keese

and Company. MORE BANK OUTRAGE UPON THE

BALLOT BOX. The following is another most infamous outrage of the tory British Bankers upon the ballot box .-When and where are these things to stop? Several whigs are taken up and on trial. Truly we are in pretty condition. Shame! shame!

From the Detroit Free Press. A BALLOT BOX AFFAIR .-- Our city was

the statement of a market man, that on his way to market from Handramek he found one of the BAL-LOT EOXES of that town in the highway broken pieces and the votes strewel around it.

We regret to state that the story proved TRUE! The box containing the bailets for Representatives to the Legislature was destroyed last night between the closing of the polls yesterday and daylight this look anxiously for these changes, and will exert morning. How it was done is now a matter of le- themselves to the atmost to bring them about, are gal investigation; we, therefore, forbear comment in the ranks of the whig party. What will the new for the present.

been counted, and the democratic majority is ONE those who cherised them, and if the new government is bold enough to adopt them, it will find it-posed that the democratic representative ticket run self in a minority before the end of its first year." some ahead of that, for Congress.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

The Boston Post says a majority is the number bove one half of all the rotes cast; this is clearly settled by the laws of the State: hence, all these who have bet that John Davis would not receive ten thousand majority, have won.

Any body who's lost or won any trouses, on Massachusetts, is requested to call at the captain's office, pretty recently,

it P Skinner the publisher of a "whig," paper somewhere down south asks-"how is the editor of The Spirit of the Age these days?" Quite comfortable, we are obliged to you, how is Mrs. Skin. TLE HAS JUST BEGUN,"tand our word for it.

O. K. The ladies, God bless them, have decided that O. K. means only kissing, nothing else in the world .- Picayune.

We are authorised to pronounce the editor of the Picayane, "a liar and a scoundrel" and to inform him, that if he ever comes to Vermont again, he'll Hampshire and Maine, giving one hundred and find the true defination of O. K. to be Outrage. Here was a fine catalogue of disorders! I asked

> Woodstock, Vt we learn, fired a salute last week, when they received a few of the first returns from N. York, in honor of the great Van Buren triumph

story is O. S. (oll sham.)

Some body that knows, says the "Buffalo hair notice of the late William R. Ramsey, of the Pa. oil" that Hutchinson is selling, is a most splendid article for the ladies.

> The official majority for Harrison in Pennsylvanin, is 343, in Maine, the papers say, 411.

ILLINOIS ELECTION.

The Chicago Democrat gives returns from all the counties in the State but twenty, which show a federal gain from the last election. The paper remarks-"The most of the counties to hear from are democratie; but, possibly, may not balance the greatly increased and suprising majorites of the federal counties, which have in many cases given more votes than, by the last census, they have male inhabitants, boys and all."

One of the Maine papers says that people in "them diggins," have caught a bear. We are in a terrible "fix" to know what Warland could have been doing in Maine.

THE LADIES' COMPAION. The November number of this excellent work, which has been sen us is "entirely original," and is full of good articles, good prose, good poetry, good music, and a fine

engraving of the "Cemetery of Mount Auburn," This Magazine is one of the best in the country, and is an excellent "companion" for the reading

A terrible fright, the other night ! John Hale,

broke fail, borrowed a horse of a Mr Gill, entirely against the owner's will, and without his hat-up matter for that-eat dirt! Nobody hurt. P. S. The John Hale, who broke jail, and run away, the other day, with much pain, lies again, in

the jug, very surg. Those who are judges say that the castings of the Tyson Furnace are the finest in the country,

K. K. they say means "Konsiderable Korky,"

The girls have got the two prettiest things going that we'know of. F. T. (ecerthine) and B. B. O

The editor of the Cultivator expresses a wish hat all editors may get their deserts .- Castleton

Not all at a time-there would not be hemp enough in the country.

THANKSGIVING.

The editor of the Nashua Telegraph, who has better things in him than whiggery, has a very aniasing article on the time worn subject of a New Hampshire Thanksgiving. The following is an ex-

"And now, wanderers from your father's homes, avail yourselves of the epportunity which is now affered-come home, all of you, who have that blessed place of refage left. Gladly your father will kill the fatted calf, though you return not as the prodigal. Sons of New Hampshire, wherever you wander, come home. You will find full store houses, full barns and fuller hearts, to welcome you-for you turkeys unnumbered will bleed, and chickens not a few will pay the * last great debt of nature.' Pumpkin pies, and mince pies, and apple pies, and custard pies, await you with their varied sweets-we can almost eatch their savory edor in the breeze even now-plumb puddings, and every 'means and appliance to boot,' will smoke for you, and for you perchance a mug of 'hard cider' may sizzle on the hearth stone. Come home,

WHIG HUMBUG ADMITTED.

come home!

We give the following extract from a New York Whig paper, published since HARRISON's elec-

"In this market money continues senree. There is no prospect of any immediate improvement, notwithstanding that the elections have gone against the Administration. The excitement being over, people begin to consider our future prospects solerand it is evident that a change of administration can have but very little influence, while the se vency or insolvency of the South remains of so nuch uncertainty.

How many miserable spendthrifts, insolvent, and leafers, have been delading into the support of the federalists, under a belief that all their troubles would be ended the monent their candidate was elected !-- Globe.

THE WORK BEFORE THEM.

The New York Evening Post, in alluding to the triumph of the opposition, says-

"The whigs have a difficult task before themthey have to satisfy the speculators who are eager to bring back the time of 1836; they have to satisfy the friends of a national bank; they must do something to content the projectors of great lines. of communication between the States; they must adopt some measures to suit the interests of the hol from into great excitement early this morning by dees of State stocks; they must appeare those who clamor for protective duties; and generally, they must take a course which will meet the views of that large class, the nucleus of the whig party, who hold to a free and ingenuous construction of the constitution, a strong and splendid government. abundance of legislative interference, and a conadministration do to satisfy their eager desire? The The board are proceeding to day to count the people are not prepared for any of these plans, otes in the other boxes. The Congress box has which have been studiously kept out of sight by

"SURRENDER! NO! NEVER!--THE BATTLE"HAS JUST BEGUN!"

When the intrepied Paul Jones was in the midst of a hard-fought naval engagement, a cannon ball from the enemy's ship came booming into his vessel, and threatened distruction and disaster to his erew. His adversaries, chuckling with their temporary advantage, insolently demanded a surrender. "Surrender!"—exclaimed the gallant Sca-man-No! NEVER?—THE BATTLE HAS JUST BEGUN!" He continued the fight, pouring broadside after broadside into the enemy's ship, until her crew were lifeless as the wreck that floated on

the ocean! Imitate HIS example, democrats ! Stand to your arms. Tell your insolent adversacies, "THE PATlike the immortal JONES, you will carry death and distruction into their camp. His success will be

AN UNEXPECTED PROPOSAL .-- A young lady came over from a great distance 'to be cared,' and when I asked the nature of her complaint, she replied, 'As to that matter, I believe there is not a her if she was married or single? 'Single,' was the answer. I then told her that so many com-"To FAST AND TOO FAR." The Locos of plaints could only be cured by a husband! At which observation she was exasperated, but her anger terminated in a proposal to marry me. never was more surprised in my life, and looked quite stepid. - Hardy's Travels in Mexico.

> TO TAKE GREASE OUT OF SILK .- If a little powdered magnesia be applied to the wrong side of silk, as soon as the spot is discovered, it is a never failing remedy, the dark spots disappearing as if by magic.

> It is said that if a chimney, when built, is plastered with mortar well mixed with salt, it will never need to be swept, as in damp weather the salt will melt, and the soot fall down.